

KEEP IN TOUCH

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1939

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, with slowly-rising temperature tonight and Wednesday. Intermittent light rain Wednesday.

FRIENDS SEEK AID FOR THE REFUGEES OUT OF GERMANY

Group Defends German People Following Tour of Country

NOT IMPOSSIBLE TASK

Evacuation of Jews Will Demand Courage and Persistent Effort

The task of evacuating the Jews from Germany "is by no means impossible," but the task demands "courage, imagination, persistent effort and world co-operation," Dr. Rufus M. Jones Haverford, said today. He acted as spokesman for the Quaker commission which returned Monday from Germany where the refugee problem was studied at first hand. Dr. George Walton, George School, Newington, was a member of the commission.

Courteous treatment was accorded the Friends by all German governmental bureaus, Dr. Jones said, but "in some parts of the country" the commission discovered "a good deal of terror, much suffering and real hunger."

"The German people in large numbers," he said, "maintained the good old-fashioned sense of what is right." *Continued from Page Two*

Sudden Death Occurs For Mrs. Jonathan K. Breece

Mrs. Lucy W. Breece, wife of Jonathan K. Breece, died suddenly at her Bristol Township home, Sunday. A native of Falls Township, she made her home in Bristol for 40 years. She was 65 years of age.

The funeral is arranged for tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., from the Breece residence, State Road and Bellevue avenue, Bristol Township.

The officiating clergymen will be the Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of All Saints' Church, Fallsington, and the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church.

Interment will be in Newtown Cemetery, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call this evening.

She was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Fallsington.

The deceased leaves her husband, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. Marvin Weldner, Telford; Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Mrs. William McDonnell, Miss Margaret Breece, Bristol; George, of New York; Charles, Clarence, Frank and Ernest Breece, Bristol.

Police of Eight States Hunt Liquor Hi-Jackers

Pennsylvania Motor Police have sent out an eight-state alarm for four heavily-armed bandits who hijacked a truck and trailer with a \$15,000 liquor cargo at Chester, Pa., Friday night. The vehicle was found abandoned and its contents missing the following day near Tullytown.

Taken to the Oxford Valley barracks, the truck was examined for fingerprints and later released to the owner. The shipment was destined for North Carolina for New Year's consumption.

Bonnie Sutton, 29, and Floyd Williams, 30, both of Tarboro, N. C., told Private Butcavage, of the Motor Police, that the robbers overtook the truck as it labored up a steep hill outside of Chester.

At gunpoint, Sutton and Williams said they were forced out of the cab while two of the bandits drove away with the truck and the liquor. The other two "kidnapped" them, the drivers told police, and drove around for two hours before throwing them out of the car into a meadow near Philadelphia.

L. S. Dayhoff Dies At His Hulmeville Home

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 3 — Funeral service will be conducted this afternoon for Lycurgus S. Dayhoff, husband of Molly Dayhoff, who died at his home early Sunday morning after an illness of one year. The Rev. Robert H. Comley, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, will officiate at the service at two o'clock at the Dayhoff residence, here. Burial is to be made in Beechwood Cemetery.

The deceased, who had been ill for a year, had been confined to bed for the past two months, death being due to hardening of the arteries. He was in his 69th year.

Born in Maryland, Mr. Dayhoff came to this borough 20 years ago to make his home. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Dayhoff, Hulmeville, and Mrs. Russell W. Brown, South Langhorne; three sons, Clarence, of Portland, Ore.; Morris, of Bristol Township; and Russell, of Akron, O. A sister, Mrs. Reuben Ridner, Cayetown, Md., and the following brothers also survive: Vernon, of York; Arthur, of Mechanicsville, Ia.; and Harry, of Los Angeles, Cal.

SON FOR LINTINS

Mr. and Mrs. Adrea Lintins, 810 Jefferson avenue, are the parents of a son born in Harriman Hospital, yesterday morning. The mother was the former Miss Devond Snyder.

James Hutton, Eddington, Injured; Hit by Auto

James Hutton, 53, of Marian avenue and Street road, Eddington, was taken to Harriman Hospital, last midnight, with a multiple fracture of the left leg, suspected fracture of the skull, and internal injuries.

He was hit by an automobile as he was en route to his employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Hutton was taken to the hospital by Dennis McGee, of this borough.

Private Czernik, of Oxford Valley barracks, who investigated the case, states that Hutton was walking with traffic when struck by a machine operated by Frank E. Ritter, Tacony. The accident occurred on Bristol Pike, one-fourth mile west of Street road.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

News of Interest Gathered in Towns Throughout Bucks County

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Willet Carver, Yardley, on their 41st wedding anniversary, a number of their friends and relatives were entertained at a family dinner at the Carver home on Canal street, Yardley. Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLaney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carver, the Misses Hilda and Geraldine Carver, Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Zuber, Reading; Mrs. Elizabeth Arison, and William Hoffmeyer, Frankford.

Mrs. Frank S. Labay was elected president of the Ladies Aid of Yardley Methodist Church to succeed Mrs. Frank Sigafos, who died recently, after serving in the capacity of president for more than 25 years. Mrs. Francis C. Thomas was hostess at the meeting held on Wednesday, when plans were made for serving the Yardley Protective Association dinner in January.

During the holiday season, Mrs. Jesse D. Bilbee, Yardley, was hostess to members of her Sunday School class at a Christmas party. Those present included: Myrtle Coulton, Martha Bennett, Marie Neaman, Betty Thomas, Lucille Frazer, Thelma Wetstein, Harold Taylor, William Sands, Thomas Cole, Charles Stackhouse and Robert Hackett.

Ray Bedford, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bedford, of 113 Hughes avenue, Sellersville, lost control of his new bicycle while descending a hill, and was critically injured.

The boy suffered a skull fracture and concussion of the brain when the bicycle, which was a Christmas gift, crashed into a pole in front of the Penn Pants Company plant on Maple avenue, Sellersville.

Young Bedford was hurled heavily to the highway and was unconscious when picked up by O. M. Nace, who conducts a store nearby. Mr. Nace rushed the boy to Grand View Hospital. He did not regain consciousness.

The boy was descending a steep hill on Lawn avenue, when he lost control of the bicycle near the Maple avenue intersection.

Doyestown Rotarians heard one of the State's outstanding young athletes express the conviction that scholarship is the important thing for students, much as he is devoted to sports.

The speaker was "Bill" Power, son of Nicholas F. Power, and the striking fact in the young man's case is that he has not only been a shining light in three sports but a brilliant scholar, in high school and in college at Ursinus.

He was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Doyestown Rotary Club of which his father was one of the earlier presidents and for a number of years the very active chairman of the club's boys' work committee, an activity in which he was the community leader.

Antonio Falcone Dies; Funeral To Be Tomorrow

An Italian resident of Bristol, Antonio Falcone, died here on New Year's Day. Death occurred at his home, 304 Dory street, following a brief illness.

Born in Italy, he came to Bristol 40 years ago.

Mr. Falcone leaves his wife, Carmela; one son, Michael Falcone; and the following step-children: Mrs. Antonio Carango, Mrs. Charles Capella, Joseph Palumbo and Frank Polenta.

The funeral will be held at the Falcone home tomorrow at nine a. m. High Mass will be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock and interment in St. Mark's Cemetery will be under the direction of Galerano.

IN CUSTODY

Following a rear-end collision at Newportville, last evening, James Flanigan, 1615 Wilson avenue, was arrested by Pennsylvania Motor Police for failure to stop at the scene of an accident. It is stated by officers that he did not halt after his machine struck the rear of a car operated by Robert Magee, Newportville. Damage to the two cars amounted to about \$25 each, it is stated. Flanigan was held for a further hearing.

EUROPEAN WAR CRISIS, TOUCHED OFF BY HITLER'S TERRITORIAL DEMANDS UPON CZECHS, HEADED NEWS PARADE OF 1938

Germany's Annexation of Austria and World Jewish Problem Created by Hitler's Anti-Semitic Drive Listed As Runners-Up in Poll of I. N. S. Editors

By James L. Kilgallen
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)—Picking the ten biggest news stories of 1938—or even the two biggest—is a difficult and puzzling task. But selecting THE BIGGEST is easy.

NEWS STORY No. 1 was provided by Adolf Hitler, Germany's dynamic Fuehrer-Chancellor. That story "broke" last September when he started the world by threatening to send his mighty armed forces against Czechoslovakia. This created the worst crisis since 1918. A new European conflict was avoided, however, when Hitler won what many observers contend was a great "international poker game."

The "big ten" stories of 1938, in the opinion of International News Service editors, were:

1.—Hitler's territorial demands upon Czechoslovakia, which for a time brought Europe to the verge of another war, and finally culminated in the four-power pact signed at the Munich conference.

2.—Germany's annexation of Austria.

3.—World Jewish problem created by Germany's anti-semitic campaign.

4.—Defeat of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill in Congress.

5.—November elections with Republican gains exceeding even their own expectations.

6.—New England hurricane, with the heaviest death toll and property damage ever visited upon that section.

7.—Howard Hughes' record-breaking around-the-world flight.

8.—"Wrong Way" Corrigan's amazing trans-Atlantic flight in a tiny plane.

9.—Continuance of the battle against depression.

10.—The bizarre story of F. Donald Coster, wizard of finance, who was disclosed to have been Philip Musica, one-time convict—a revelation which precipitated his dramatic suicide.

Of course there were many other stories that rated almost as high as these ten from the standpoint of public interest. Included in this category would come the deaths of such noted men as Cardinal Hayes, Senator Copley, Gabriel d'Annunzio and Supreme Court Justice Cardozo.

Taking a swift backward glance through the news-jammed months of 1938, you are struck by the tremendous speed in which one big story followed another in bewildering succession. Editors had few breathing spaces. And it is a tribute to the Fourth Estate that all these stories—no matter in what part of the world they "broke"—were covered quickly, accurately and comprehensively in the American press.

JANUARY

Japan threatened to declare its Chinese "campaign" a war if peace terms in the making were refused. Spain's bloody war found victory swaying back and forth from Loyalists to Rebels. Egypt gained a queen and Holland awaited a little prince or princess. General Motors dropped 30,000 workers due to the slump. John L. Lewis and William Green were at log.

Young Bedford was buried heavily to the highway and was unconscious when picked up by O. M. Nace, who conducts a store nearby. Mr. Nace rushed the boy to Grand View Hospital. He did not regain consciousness.

The boy was descending a steep hill on Lawn avenue, when he lost control of the bicycle near the Maple avenue intersection.

This is the fifth annual dinner, and decorations were in keeping with the season.

The chairman of the committee in charge was Miss Marie Walsh, who was assisted by Walter Baumeister and Harry Baxter. Officers of the company which was host on this occasion are: Philip Isaacs, president; John T. Vogt, vice-president and superintendent; Miss Marie Walsh, secretary; Julius Isaacs, treasurer.

TO CHECK LOSSES LATER

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 3—Investigation is being made of a robbery at the Robert Morris School building. The building was broken into through the front door. The doors of the typing room and of the library were forced open. A chisel or screw driver was used in forcing the doors, the police say. Whether anything was stolen cannot be determined until the teachers return from their vacation.

Fire destroyed the Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acock, 110 Arbiter Avenue, and damaged the living room.

A spark from the tracks of a miniature electrical railroad set the tree afire. Acock's mother, Mrs. Harry Acock, was burned about the forehead in trying to combat the blaze. She was treated by a physician, who said her injuries were not serious.

Firemen reported confusion in answering the call. At the water works, clearing centre for Morrisville fire calls, it was said the alarm first was sent to Trenton. Mrs. Acock, however, insisted that she sent the alarm through the proper Morrisville channel.

The fire was extinguished by firemen of the Union and Capitol View Companies. Curtains, a bookcase and books were burned and the wall paper in the living room scorched. Smoke damaged the furniture and decorations.

The two fire companies answered two alarms in the Chedester Manor section. Both blazes, grass fires, were quenched without damage.

gerheads over who should boss union labor. President Roosevelt told Congress, "I do not propose to let the people down." Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland resigned. Three aviation crashes in the United States caused 28 deaths during the month.

FEBRUARY

Anthony Eden resigned as Foreign Secretary of Great Britain because he couldn't see eye to eye with Prime Minister Chamberlain on foreign policy. Hitler fired Marshal von Blumberg as Minister of War. Hitler forced Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria to Nazify his cabinet. King Carol of Romania turned out the government and set himself up as dictator. Japan and China were locked in battle. "Little Business" came to Washington and complained about taxation, heavy government spending and the Wagner Act. The farm bill was passed. A filibuster jammed other important legislation. Al Capone became ill in Alcatraz. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, "mouthpiece" for the Dutch Schultz mob, was arrested in Philadelphia. "Big Steel" renewed its labor agreement with the C. I. O. Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber magnate, died at Miami Beach.

MARCH

Hitler annexed Austria without firing a shot. Austria surrendered without a struggle as Nazi troops streamed over her borders. Chancellor Schuschnigg resigned and was placed in protective custody." Rev. Martin Niemoller, leader of Protestant opposition to the Nazi government in Germany, was put in a concentration camp. Wall Street was stunned by the arrest of Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Continued on Page Four

SOUTH LANGHORNE FIRM DINES ITS EMPLOYEES

Affair Featured by Distribution of Gifts; Held at The Country Club

275 IN ATTENDANCE

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 3—A delicious turkey dinner was partaken by 200 employees of Enterprise Wallpaper Company, and 75 guests, last week, at the Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne, the firm serving as hosts on this occasion.

To each employee a gift was presented, these varying in terms of length of service. The women received compacts; and the men shaving kits or military sets. Each employee was presented with a two-pound box of candy.

The dinner-dance was much enjoyed, the menu being: Fresh fruit compote, hearts of celery, olives, snapper soup, rolls, butter, fried ex-callops, tartar sauce, parsley potatoes, choice of roast turkey with giblet sauce or roast capon with English filling, cranberry jelly, new peas, candied sweet potatoes, ice cream, fancy cakes, salted nuts, mint, coffee.

This is the fifth annual dinner, and decorations were in keeping with the season.

The chairman of the committee in charge was Miss Marie Walsh, who was assisted by Walter Baumeister and Harry Baxter. Officers of the company which was host on this occasion are: Philip Isaacs, president; John T. Vogt, vice-president and superintendent; Miss Marie Walsh, secretary; Julius Isaacs, treasurer.

The Outlook for 1939

Washington, Jan. 2—LOOKING forward to the new year there is, as usual, confusion among the forecasters of business conditions. The prophets range from those who expect another bad slump before July to those who are convinced an increasing prosperity will continue through the year.

HOWEVER, there is one point upon which all competent observers agree and which seems to preclude anything resembling a big business boom—to wit, that business as a whole in this country has lost its so-called "initiative" and there is no reason to believe it will be regained soon. Certainly not in the next year. The simple fact is that American business to-

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires

LATEST NEWS

RECEIVED BY INTERNATIONAL

NEWS SERVICE LEASED

WIRES

Flagg Residence Is Scene Of Two Social Functions

Miss Evelyn Flagg, Madison street, entertained members of her Sunday School Class of Harriman M. E. Church on Tuesday afternoon. Game prizes were given to LaVerne Wren and Katharine Delsing. Refreshments were served and the table decorations were in pink and green. Favors were small swans holding candles.

Those present: Joan Marsh, Katharine Delsing, LaVerne Wren, Carol Baumann, Elaine Fenton, Elaine Kwochka, Joan Fahringer, Joan Bonham, Joyce and Dianne VerSprille.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939

A YEAR OF PROMISE

Like "a living jewel, dropped unstained from Heaven," comes the New Year, unsullied, untarnished, sparkling with promise. Our yesterdays lie buried with the joys and sorrows of the past. We face the coming days with courage and belief prophetic of moral, spiritual and material accomplishments.

The seconds, the minutes, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months we live are ours to do with as we see fit, to be made milestones of worth or waste, to be molded into cycles of happiness, success, cheer, smiles and sunshine or into aftermaths of penitence, melancholy, failure, distress or regret. They muster before us like the Roman legions awaiting the courageous and dauntless leadership which knows neither fear nor perturbation.

We live in a world beset with problems, many conceived through timidity or undue alarm. Yet we still remain as masters of our own destinies, captains of our fortunes and pilots of our futures. Our responsibilities in shaping our course over troublesome seas, or through calm waters, should not be taken lightly. The successful culmination of our efforts will make us worthy of the life given us while failure will stamp us as weaklings unworthy of the beautiful fruits of the earth.

And so let each of us look toward a rising sun with new hope, with trust and joyful expectancy; and in the end we shall embrace the great gladness and contentment that come through abiding faith and confidence.

BLIND

The human race, a leading expert in optometry warns us, will be blind in 200 years if the present rate of defective vision keeps up. That is bad news, and we hope it is exaggerated, but when we look about us and see the number of folk wearing glasses we are not so sure but what there's the truth in it.

There are three major causes for this bad sight. They are narcotics, booze and excessive tobacco. For posterity's sake, it is up to us to conquer them. Goodness knows, a man likes to stretch out in his arm chair of an evening and light up the old pipe. He stretches, his feet are comfortable in his slippers, and he likes to watch the clouds of smoke. It is really a soothing sensation when his wife scolds him for getting ashes on the carpet.

But try an experiment with yourself. Close your eyes and smoke. Three-fourths of the enjoyment is gone. So it really is largely a mental enjoyment, isn't it? You like the environment with which you habitually associate smoking better than the smoking itself.

TUMBLEDOWN STRUCTURES

The disfiguring feature in many back yards consists of little rickety and tumbledown chicken coops, woodsheds and other little buildings. Many places that look fairly well from the street have such down-and-out looking adjuncts on the rear of their lots. These eyesores are more visible than the owners realize, and they spoil the looks of homes that otherwise would be pleasing.

A careful family will not tolerate such ugliness. If any outlying building is capable of looking well, they have it repaired and painted, until it seems a worthy part of the home. If it is too rickety to look well, they remove it. Every foot of their lots is given some definite use, and made attractive.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 7, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

At the congregational meeting of taxes, \$82.83, sundry expenditures, the Presbyterians Church last Monday \$322.80, to stockholders, dividends of the ensuing year was held. The members for the past year were re-elected. The board consists of the following gentlemen: James M. Slack, Symington Phillips, Henry M. Wright, John Hope, Charles W. Peirce, William H. Booz, and Martin VanHartingen, envelope system of making collections, which has proved a very satisfactory one, was adopted for the coming year.

The annual report of the directors of the Bristol Water Company was made last Thursday evening at the stockholders' meeting at the engine house. The report states that the total amount invested in the works is \$39,853.66. The balance in treasury at the last annual settlement, less dividend of three per cent for 1875, declared at that meeting was \$947.99.

The receipts since are water rents (domestic service) \$2,396.50, for rules \$46, fifteen months supply to railroad companies, at \$2400 per annum, \$3,090. The payments are salaries of two engineers \$1440, coal \$563.33, gas bills \$60.50, oil \$37.88, local and state

Eleazer Fenton, who died at his resi-

dence in Philadelphia on Monday last, aged 77 years, was during the greater period of his early life an honored resident of our borough. He was engaged in mercantile business on Mill street, and removed to Philadelphia about the year 1844. He was always actively engaged in works of charity and benevolence. His remains will be interred today at St. James Churchyard,

The breaking of the jugs at the Methodist Church on Friday evening last, was witnessed by quite a large audience. One hundred and thirty dollars was the amount of money found in them. Willie Wright getting the first prize offered to the larger scholars, while Lizzie Brown received the prize in the infant Sunday School.

E. L. Banes' Brother are making a new engine for Thomas Harkins' foundry.

John Helferty is building two new houses on Race street.

The new worsted and fringe factory will be ready for the machinery to be placed therein about the middle of July.

The Grundy Mills are to be enlarged by having an extension built to the portion of the building facing the railroad.

The planing mills of Joseph Sherman have been kept busy in turning out strawberry boxes which are principally sold in New Jersey, although a considerable quantity have been shipped as far west as Pittsburgh.

Eleazer Fenton, who died at his resi-

PENN'S MANOR — The wheat and rye crops look very fine. Some of the wheat heads measured 5½ inches and the rye nearly 7.

A nine-pound salmon was caught last week at Concole's fishery. It is the first large one reported caught, though the fish commissioners say many thousands have been put in the river at head-water. Some of the shore owners are considerably agitated because no attention is paid to the law forbidding set-nets on Saturday and Sunday nights. Above us the wardens exercise their authority in the matter, consequently the "setters" congregate here, sometimes catching as many as 63 in a night. . . .

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

corporations and cut the losses of the seventy per cent, which do not make money. On the other hand, it is as easy to believe that higher wages and heavier taxes, both of which seem sure, will decrease the first and add to the second.

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ONE authoritative economist—Col. Leonard Ayres—points out that when you combine two facts—first, that the chance of success in business is only fifty per cent, of what it used to be; and second, that the rewards of the successful are about eighty per cent, as great as formerly, you cannot escape the conclusion that all business undertakings are about forty per cent, as attractive now as before 1930. Reflection upon these figures explains why the spirit of business enterprise is today diluted. It isn't merely that the chance of profit has been diminished, but after the profit has been made and distributed among those who shared the risks of making it, the income tax steps in and takes away at least twice as much as it formerly did. Naturally, this further lessens the incentive to take chances, enhances the desire of business men to play safe.

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UNCERTAIN as to what further regulation to expect, knowing that whatever he makes the slice the Government takes will grow, and with his ability to control the cost of operation taken away by labor legislation, the business man of today is grateful if he can hold his own. He strives now after security, not adventure. The combination of these simple factors makes it seem foolish to look forward to a great boom in which industry will absorb the unemployed and business, as a whole, get out of the red.

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE may be a better year than 1938, or it may not be so good, but one thing is sure—there will be no return of what we are accustomed to regard as real prosperity. That may never come back because it can only be produced by venturesome business men, willing to take chances for big profits. Even if you should take the risk these days, the net rewards are too meager to be worth the struggle. So, while business men play safe, the Government continues to borrow and spend, which, of course, tends to increase taxes, raise the fear of inflation and further incite caution in the business world. Under pressure from the organized minorities, the Administration moves invariably seem calculated to further discourage business initiative, never to revive it. The recent selection for Secretary of Commerce of a man who never had a day's experience in business is a sample. The facts do not make sense, but there they are.

"We received full commissions from the German authorities to send two or more Quaker Commissioners over to direct the expenditure of funds raised in America and to travel about and oversee the distribution of food," he announced.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFETY IN HOUSE GIVEN FOR YEAR '39

By Miss Edna Stephany

Home Economics Representatives They say there is no place like home—for accidents. Let's resolve now to make 1939 a safe one in the home at least.

Most of us are guilty at some time or other of standing on a rocker or on a pile of books in a chair while putting up curtains or hanging a picture. Perhaps some of us have done this without mishap, but others have not, for falls top the list of home accidents. Many of these have resulted in permanent injury, others have caused death, sometimes after painful suffering. It does not pay to take chances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Sr., entertained at dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler, Jr., and daughter Nancy.

Samuel Lippincott, Beach Haven, N. J. Robert and Melvin Cox, Bristol, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Miss Dorothy Lovett, William and George Lovett were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Tullytown.

Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. Isabelle Hall, Mrs. John M. Davis, Mrs. Francis Prael, Miss Lidie Wilson, Mrs. T. Elias Prael, Mrs. Charles E. Bruce and children Bobby and LeRoy were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove.

Mrs. Bernard Kogel entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore and daughter, Miss Teresa Graffner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bow-

yer and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvine and baby.

Joseph Bonig is visiting his parents and will return to camp in Glenrock, Monday evening. He is studying electrical engineering. He will go West some time this month.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, White Plains, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nickerson. Other guests were: Mr. L. VanHorn, E. Effinger and Charles Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilgendorff. Mr. and Mrs. Hilgendorff spent December 26th in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkel and daughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson spent Christmas day in Eddington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Poulett.

Mrs. Ellie Stackhouse, Bristol, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shoemaker, Emilie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and son "Jimmy."

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Subers and daughter Patsy, Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Subers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felker and son Stanley were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felker, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nellie Yates entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Crosley, Frankford recently.

Mrs. Edward Anderson and son Eddie, Philadelphia, will spend the New Year's holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a meeting tonight in the fire house.

HULMEVILLE

Following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, the former's mother, Mrs. George Hopkins, has returned to her Philadelphia home.

Mrs. Stephen Winder has been ill at her home.

The Get-Together Club will have its luncheon meeting on Thursday afternoon in Eworth Hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church.

Friends Seek Aid For The Refugees Out of Germany

Continued from Page One

and wrong and a true humanitarian spirit, though they do not dare show too publicly how profoundly they are opposed to the policy of cruelty and outbreaks of violence."

Disorders in November, Dr. Jones said, were planned as a violent signal to the outside world that the Jews must go and go quickly."

"The leaders who fomented the outbreak intended to shock the world awake and drive outside peoples into quickened action," he said.

Of the 600,000 German Jews, a third are "old and infirm and cannot leave," Dr. Jones said.

"One hundred and fifty thousand are in the period of youthful vigor and if given opportunities in other countries would be able to draw their dependents after them, thus in time absorbing the remaining 250,000."

The Commission made no attempt to see Hitler "or any other top man," Dr. Jones said. "We knew how difficult that would be in any case," he explained, "and we knew equally well that little could be expected from such a visit if it were to come off, though we were quite ready to do our best if the chance came to us."

"We received full commissions from the German authorities to send two or more Quaker Commissioners over to direct the expenditure of funds raised in America and to travel about and oversee the distribution of food," he announced.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Jan. 6— Parish card party, in parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

Jan. 7— Annual turkey supper by Ladies' Aid in Emilie M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p.m.

Card party by Ladies' Rainbow Club at home of Mrs. K. Wisler, Penna. & Excelsior avenues, Croydon.

Jan. 12— Card party by Ladies Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8.30 p.m.

Card party in Episcopal parish house, Hulmeville, sponsored by Hulmeville Boys' Club.

Jan. 14— Card party by Ladies Auxiliary in Newportville Fire Co. station, No. 1, 8.30 p.m.

Card party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by Bucks Voiture, 40 'n' 8 Societe.

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

Flower Grower's Opportunity

ANDALUSIA, PA.
TENNIS AVENUE, 440 Feet West of Bristol Pike
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PRICE LOW
Green Houses, Garage, Pump House
With DETACHED DWELLING, 6 Rooms, Bath,
Hot Water Heat ALSO 3 Lots on Cedar Avenue
LEHMAN & SNYDER
Realtors 3701 N. Broad St. Phila., Pa.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

OTHER STATES ARE VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Pond street, were guests for several days last week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper, Bedford, Del.

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Etta McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Helma Stout, Wood street, has been spending several weeks in Mountain Lakes, N. J., with Mrs. Louis Lephran, and is making an extended visit with relatives in Cheltenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finn and daughter Alyce, Radcliffe street, spent the holidays with Mrs. Finn's mother, Mrs. Stacy, Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Finn and daughter are remaining in Fitchburg for three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Downs, 1007 Radcliffe street, have returned to their home after spending ten days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs, Detroit, Mich.

While there, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner.

AWAY FOR A WEEK

William Moore, 542 Monroe street, spent the past week in Philadelphia, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan.

HAS AN OPERATION

Fred Gill, Madison street, was operated upon in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Thursday.

PAY VISITS IN BRISTOL

Miss Julia LaPolla, Philadelphia, spent a day during the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. LaPolla, Wood street.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, had as guests on Thursday, Mrs. Clyde White and son Earl Folcroft; Mrs. Robert McCurry and Mrs. T. F. O'Connor and children, Rosemary, Priscilla and George Edward, Glenolden; Mrs. James Sheridan, Norwood, Luncheon guests on Thursday were Mrs. William Burchers, Mrs. Edward McCurry and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Betts, Copley, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, 405 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rherer and son William, Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert, Jr., and daughters Dorothy and Diane, Holmesburg, were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Radcliffe street.

GIRL FOR STOOPS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoop, 225 McKinley street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on New Year's Day in Abington Hospital. The baby was the first one born in the hospital in the New Year.

DR. JOHN BARRETT BETROTHED TO MISS JEAN FREDERICKSON

At a cocktail party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Frederickson, Glen Ridge, N. J., on New Year's Day, the engagement of their daughter,

Jean, to Dr. John E. Barrett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barrett, 605 Beaver street, was announced.

Miss Frederickson is a member of the faculty of the Edgewood Park school. Dr. Barrett is residing in Newark, and is a member of the Essex County and American Medical Societies.

Research Laboratory May Locate in County

Continued from Page One

Chamber of Commerce that Doylestown can serve the government with the necessary utility service and other requirements if this community is fortunate enough to be elected.

The laboratory in the Philadelphia area will be in charge of P. A. Wells, it became known yesterday. Each laboratory will have a broad circle of important contacts with industries, institutions and agricultural experiment stations. Included in the laboratory staff, which will be composed of several hundred people, there will be experts in many branches of science and technology, as well as fairly large business and service departments.

"The importance of the scientific studies undertaken in these laboratories demands that the director be a man with a record of successful research achievements, plus the ability to inspire work of the highest professional character in others," Dr. Pitman said yesterday.

Doylestown's outstanding advantages its very close proximity to the finest libraries and laboratories in the East, impressed the Government representative here yesterday. The score of other local advantages of Bucks county as an agricultural, was a matter of record well known to Dr. Pitman.

What confronts us on the Grand

Theatre screen is Joe E. Brown, Homo Sapiens, 1938 model, supercharged by a mysterious serum into a superman. Joe's at college when the transformation takes place. He becomes a gridiron sensation, a flash on the track and a weight and discus thrower who would make the gods of Olympus scratch their marble heads in wonderment.

The entire gamut of comedy, from slapstick to whimsy, with proper portions of pathos and romance, are superbly blended in the star's interpretation of the title role. His Herculean achievements are every whit as amusing as they are amazing. And yet, thanks to all concerned, the humor and interest mount steadily to the rousing climatic wrestling match between Brown and Man Mountain Dean, the pachydermic bearded beef-eater.

What happens when the mysterious strength-serum in Joe's system evaporates, in the middle of the cruel contest, is much too merry a secret to be disclosed here. Suffice it to say that Man Mountain Dean, the professional rasslin' racket's most colorful figure, makes his featured film debut in "The Gladiator" and he runs and rassles true to form, and with customary his-tronic skill.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce who have been in close touch with this project during the past few days, felt very much encouraged with Doylestown's prospects.

• • •

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND

Besides being the funniest show in town, Joe E. Brown's "The Gladiator" at the Grand Theatre boasts the most unusual comedy idea that ever survived a Hollywood story conference.

It deserves to be called nothing less than terrific. But what is more important, the picture's promise has been so adroitly paced and timed in its development by Director Edward Sedgwick and so superbly delineated by Brown & Co that "The Gladiator" may unblushingly be called the most entertaining film of the season.

• • •

Theatre screen is Joe E. Brown, Homo Sapiens, 1938 model, supercharged by a mysterious serum into a superman. Joe's at college when the transformation takes place. He becomes a gridiron sensation, a flash on the track and a weight and discus thrower who would make the gods of Olympus scratch their marble heads in wonderment.

In this sequence, comedian Warren Hymer portrays a tough telephone lineman who goes to the town dance to show the country girls how the city folks do their truckin' and rhumbaing, but after one attempt he is thrown out.

"Flight to Fame" Columbia's thrilling romantic aviation drama featuring Charles Farrell and Jacqueline Wells, opens January 3 at the Bristol Theatre. Reportedly one of the most exciting and dramatic films in many months, "Flight to Fame" presents Farrell as a daredevil army pilot.

The plot revolves around the invention of a mysterious "death ray" gun which turns flying planes into flaming ruins.

The world's most unique weapon figures prominently in "Flight to Fame." It is a "death ray" gun, patterned after designs on which several scientists are now at work. The gun "fires" an electronic beam and this beam affects metal much like a blow torch.

Jason Robards, Frederick Burton, Alexander D'Arcy, Addison Richards, Chas. D. Brown, Hugh Sothern and Ed Stanley head the supporting cast of "Flight to Fame." C. C. Coleman, Jr., directed, from an original screenplay by Michael L. Simmons.

BRISTOL

Alice White, Monogram's rhumba expert, discovered that doing her favorite dance is not always a pleasure. For during the filming of "Telephone

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BREECE—Suddenly, at Bristol Township, January 1, 1939, Lucy W., beloved wife of Jonathan K. Breece. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, State Road and Bellevue Ave., R. D. No. 2, Bristol. Interment Newtown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

FALCONE—At Bristol, Pa., January 1, 1939, Antonio, husband of Carmela Falcone. Relatives and friends, also members of Beneficial Lodge, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 304 Dorrance St., Wednesday, January 4, at 9 a. m. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

\$20 REWARD—For ret. of man's gold ring with carnelian seal. Lost Dec. 19th on Mill St. or Radcliffe St. Ret. to Mr. Chapman, Sunbury Farm, Newportville Rd., phone 7019.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
WE BUY OLD CARS FOR PARTS—Cameron Bros., Auto Parts, Oakford, Pa., Phone Churchill 19-M

Business Service

Building and Contracting 17
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Alterations and Jobbing, George Cheatley, Phone Bristol 7258.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Bris. 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting Registered, Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
ELDERLY WOMAN—For a companion. No work attached. Jos. F. Smith, Bath Rd., near the King property.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

RELIABLE LOCAL MAN—With car to service nut and candy route for well known company. Cash deposit required for merchandise. Salary \$30 weekly and commission. Write only. Mr. Taylor, 944-3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

FIDELITY BLDG. ASSN.—A safe sure way of investing your money and making good profits. New series opens Tuesday, January 10, 1939. This Association pays all maturities and withdrawals in cash. Has money ready to loan on approved mortgages. Single and double payment shares. Entrance fee 25¢ per share. Howard I. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Lge. dis. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9936, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CHESTNUT—And stove \$8.00; pea, \$6.75. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St. Phone 2670.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?—Quality and honesty is our policy. Clean, hard anthracite at real prices. 22 bags to a ton. M. Houser, Bath rd., dial 2676.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

FURN. ROOMS—For gentlemen. With or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue.

Apartments and Flats

APT.—5 rms. Dries Apartment House. Apply Mrs. L. Dries, cor. Pond and Market Sts.

Houses for Rent 77

6 & 7 RM. HOUSES—All mod. conven.; also 3, 4 & 6 rm. apts. Charles La-Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., ph. 652

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale \$4

BRICK HOUSE—6 rms. & bath, hot water heat, new roof, other improvements. Make offer. Phone 2578.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rebecca Neely Hansen, deceased, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

JENNIE HANSEN SUBERS, Executrix, Bristol Township, Pa.

On her attorney, JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., 210 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

12-12-67ow.

RADIO PATROL



GRID BATTLE HERE FOR RESCUE SQUAD ENDS SCORELESS

Lower Bucks All-Stars and Andalusia A. A. Play Charity Game

EVENLY MATCHED

Both Elevens Tried Hard To Push Leather Oval Over The Scoring Line

The football game played here yesterday for the benefit of the Bucks County Rescue Squad ended in a futile effort of either the Andalusia A. A. or the Lower Bucks All Stars being able to push the leather oval into the end zone, with the necessary score to down the opposition. And as a result the tilt ended in a scoreless deadlock after sixty minutes of battling up and down the soil of the local high school field.

Through the entire first half the tilt developed into a punting duel with the All Stars holding the upper hand in that department and gaining through that medium. However, these gains were offset by the A. A. ground work which kept the ball in play mostly around mid-field or in the All Stars territory. It wasn't until the second half that either team was able to put on a serious threat. In each of the third and final chapters the Green Wave gridlers penetrated deeply into the Dougherty-coached star aggregation's territory. But on both occasions a pass went wrong and the opportunity slipped by. The All Stars put forth their greatest effort late in the final canto, when they pushed down to the 20 but were stopped there by the Bucks champions.

In spite of the rivalry and bitterness in the contest, both teams displayed sportsmanship throughout the game with a penalty for unnecessary roughness being inflicted only once during the tilt. The All-Stars received this setback at the outset of the second half when Ed Morash was detected for using the elbow in a pile-up. Aside from that 15 yard penalty, the All-Stars were setback only five yards for offside later in the game. At the same time, coach Joe Diamant's Green Wave eleven were penalized for offside in the first half and for having the backfield in motion in the final half, both of which called for five yard penalties.

After the first half punting duel, the Bucks County champions seized upon a break at the outset of the second half to gain the ball deep in the All-Stars territory. However, in spite of that they were unable to hit pay dirt to count and thereby give them the decision. Amidst a scramble of players, Jim Cunningham, Andalusia guard, came up with the pigskin on the All-Stars 19 yard line where he recovered a fumble. Two cracks at the line placed the oval on the 16 yard marker from where Ed McFarland stepped back and tossed an aerial to Johnny Mcclusky. With a clear field ahead of him, he muffed the ball on the Stars' 5 yard line.

A punt set the All-Stars back on their own 16 near the close of the third period and after kicking back from their own 19 to their own 41, the Champions opened another offensive at the beginning of the final period that seemed destined to carry them successfully to touchdownland. The last chapter opened with the Green Wave in possession of the ball on the Stars 37 with third and four to go. Immediately Carter ran off tackle to the 30 then lateralized to Ed McFarland, who picked up seven more yards to place the ball on the 23 for a net gain of 14 yards.

Diamant's boys went to the 20 but then two consecutive aerials went for naught and the danger was over for the All-Stars. One of the passes was batted down on the goal line by three Stars who jumped high in the air, boxing Bill Junghanns, the intentional receiver in, and knocked the ball to earth.

Near the close of the same chapter the All-Stars put forth their most serious threat. Changing tactics all of a sudden by revising their offensive attack from the Rees system to the St. Ann's system, the boys started to go to town. A five yard penalty for offside placed the ball back on the 15, then Austin Bono hit his left tackle and raced 18 yards before being spilted out of bounds on the 33. They got up to the 39 then kicked.

But on the first play, Carman Gulto intercepted a lateral pass but was immediately downed on the 40 by its intended receiver. Then the All-Stars made a first down on the Green Wave 30, and fell short of another first down on the 20 by a yard, ending their drive on Andalusia's 21 yard stripe, the farthest the Stars penetrated into alien territory all afternoon. Shortly afterward the game ended.

Statistics show that the longest gain on a single play was made by the Bucks champions when Bill Lange took a pass from center far out on the left side from his wingback position and after getting up over the scrimmage line, he lateralized to Ed McFarland, who ran down to the All-Stars 40 yard line from his own 38 yard line for a net gain of 22 yards. The All-Stars had gains of 18 and 15 yards on runs by Austin Bono and Dom Sugolla, both in the final period. Andalusia 19, Bucks 17.

Roberts L. E., Kettner, Trommer L. T., E. Morash, Lange, Farina L. G., Profy, St. Ann's Chapman C. Dougherty, Rees (C) J. Cunningham R. G., J. Morash, Lange, Vogel R. T., G. L. Johnson, Lange, B. Junghanns R. E., Cleone St. Ann's R. Lange QB Sagolla, St. Ann's McMahon C.C. H. Bono, St. Ann's Gifford R. E., Nolan Lange, Rees Chapman FB Schmitz, Lange Substitutions: All Stars—Barker, Contri, St. Ann's; McLaughlin, Rees; Addis, Langhorne, Dougherty, Rees, tackles, Gifford, St. Ann's; Vandegrift, Yost, Guard, McGrath, Langhorne, center, Tunis, St. Ann's.

Andalusia A. A.—Ends, Mcclusky, Dubinsky, Howarth, tackles, W. Cunningham, Robinson, Roeger; guards: Lester, Rankin; center, McFarland; backs, Carter, Effing; W. Lange, El. Robinson.

Officials: Referee, Dougherty, Jenkins, Umpire, Reimer, Benson. Head linesman, Lange. Central Time of periods, 15 minutes.

For results—advertise in and read The Bristol Courier classified column. You'll be surprised at the exceptionally low rates—but 90¢ per week. (Advertisement.)

SITTING PRETTY - By Jack Sords



CELTICS TO ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

High School Players To Phone 3038 Tonight

All Bristol High School basketball players, including both girls and boys, are requested to call Bristol 3038 tonight.

The girls will practice tomorrow morning from 8:30 until 10:30 and the boys from 10:30 until 12:30. But all are requested to call 3038 tonight.

The Celts have played hard luck ball all season and have dropped all of their six games, some of them by the narrowest of margins. They have one of the league's highest scorers in "Jimmy" Lake, and it is he whom Vito Della depends on to pull him into the victory side tonight.

Falls, coached by Mike DeRisi, is playing .500 basketball, and is one of the hardest teams in the loop to beat when clicking. DeRisi will start Johnson, Briege, Roberts, Lovett and Duerr tonight.

The basketball fans are amazed at the improvement in the Rohm & Haas team since they acquired John "King" Cole, and many are already predicting this club for top honors in the second half. They won both their games while Cole joined them, and will go after their third straight tonight against the Grundyans.

The first game is scheduled for eight o'clock sharp.

Basketball Game At High School Postponed

After waiting anxiously for the season's opening basketball game for over a month, Coach Steve Juenger and his Cardinal and Gray quintet of Bristol High will have to wait at least three more days before they finally tap off the lid of the 1939 campaign, now. Their original opening game tilt with the Bristol Alumni five, scheduled to be played on the local court tonight, has been postponed indefinitely.

This announcement was made today by high school officials because the heating system now being installed at the school is not yet ready for use.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

ABSOLUTE SAFETY

SURE PROFITS

Since 1885 it has had thousands of satisfied stockholders. Comparison with any other Association in the entire State of Pennsylvania is welcomed.

For safety, for prompt payments, for substantial earnings, invest in the Fidelity.

New Series January 10, 1939, single or double payment plan. Enfrance fee 25c per share.

Wm. H. H. Fine, Pres. John H. Hardy, Treas.
Fredk. C. Durkin, Vice-Pres. Howard I. James, Sec.
Serrell D. Detlefson
Robert C. Ruehl Horace N. Davis
Officers and Directors

205 RADCLIFFE ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Tennessee Valley Authority. Poet-Soldier Gabriele d'Annunzio died at Rome, aged 74. Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, died at Chicago, aged 80.

APRIL

President Roosevelt's Reorganization Bill was beaten in Congress. Whitney began his five to ten year term in Sing Sing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Austria voted meekly for German rule. Edouard Daladier took over as premier of France. General Franco continued his drive to the Mediterranean and China was struggling bitterly against Japan's invading armies. Colonel E. M. House, the "man behind the throne" in the Wilson Administration, died at New York, aged 79.

MAY

Mayor Frank Hague wouldn't let radicals assemble in Jersey City. Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president, was escorted out of Jersey City when he went there to speak.

The United States Supreme Court dealt a blow to the National Labor Relations Board in its decision on the Kansas City Stockyards case. Hitler went to Rome to visit Mussolini and II Duce put on a great show. President Getulio Vargas of Brazil used his own pistol in breaking up a plot to seize the government. John M. Landon, father of the one-time presidential candidate, Alf Landon, died in Kansas City at the age of 81.

JUNE

G-men captured the kidnaper of little James Cash, Jr., in Florida. A twelve-billion dollars Congress wound up its labors in Washington. Civilians were bombed in China, and in Spain. Little Finland paid its war debt to the United States; a dozen other nations defaulted. Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers Union, began a purge of Communists from the union's ranks. Mayor Hague took the stand at the "free speech" trial in New Jersey. A federal Grand Jury in New York indicted 18 persons in an alleged German spy plot. Bois Roussel won the English Derby. United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York died at Washington, aged 69.

JULY

Howard Hughes and a crew of four circled the globe in the record-breaking time of three days 19 hours and 14 minutes. Hardly had the cheers died away when Douglas Corrigan, young Californian, soared to glory in a sensational "wrong-way" flight from New York to Dublin in an old \$900 plane. Barbara Hutton went to court against her estranged husband in London. King George of Great Britain and Queen Elizabeth visited Paris. Violence broke out between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine, costing scores of lives. Representatives of 32 nations conferred at Evian, France, on Germany's Jewish refugee problem. United States Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, 68, died at Port Chester, N. Y. Samuel Insull, the former American utilities king, died of a

stroke.

AUGUST

Hitler began agitating the Sudeten minority problem in Czechoslovakia in a big way. Europe became jittery as Hitler massed a million men for nation-wide maneuvers. Russia and Japan engaged in a border dispute. The Carroll murder trial in Maine ended in the conviction of former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, "Rackets Buster" Thomas E. Dewey brought Tammany Leader James J. Hines to trial in New York. James Roosevelt, the president's son, denied the accusation in a magazine article that he made huge insurance sales through the influence of his father's name. Pearl White, who used to play the "Perils of Pauline" in the movies, died at Paris, aged 49. Thomas K. Heath of the old vaudeville team, died at Sautucket, N. Y., aged 85.

SEPTEMBER

Hitler and Czechoslovakia held the world spotlight. Hitler demanded the Sudeten land of Czechoslovakia and threatened to go to war to get it. Little Czechoslovakia was ready to fight. Mighty Britain and France humbled themselves in the interest of peace. Result: Hitler had his way. Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain went to see Hitler. Soon the now-famous four-power pact was signed in Munich. The war clouds temporarily disappeared. President Roosevelt was credited with playing a role that helped bring about peace. Mussolini also took a part. A hurricane swept the Eastern part of the country, particularly New England, resulting in hundreds of deaths and causing millions of dollars in property damage. Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, died in his sleep at St. Joseph's Hospital, New York, at the age of 70.

OCTOBER

The United States began to win its battle against the depression. Many men went back to work in the automobile factories, and in other industries. Hitler's legions rode unmolested into his annexed Sudetenland while Britain's Neville Chamberlain steamed himself to meet criticism. Edouard Benes resigned as president of Czechoslovakia. Mexico continued to expropriate American-owned property. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth decided to make a trip to Canada next summer. In New York the German spy trial got under way. Pope Pius XI delivered a radio address to the Eucharistic Congress meeting in New Orleans. Labor news in the United States was less troublesome. E. C. Segar, creator of the comic strip, "Pop-Eye, the Sailor," died at Santa Monica, Calif., aged 44.

NOVEMBER

Hitler again took the spotlight as Nazi-Germany reached new highs in the persecution of German Jews. This caused a world-wide protest from democratic governments. President Roosevelt called home our ambassador to Germany, Hugh Wilson. The German government then recalled Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff from Washington. The November elections in the United States cheered Republicans because the G. O. P. gained even their own expectations. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, was almost elected governor of New York. Republicans began to look hopefully toward 1940. Pope Pius XI became seriously ill but recovered quickly. Clarence Mackay, head of Postal Telegraph, died.

DECEMBER

F. Donald Coster, president of the \$87,000,000 drug concern of McKesson and Robbins, shot and killed himself in his home at Fairfield, Conn., when it was disclosed that he was Philip Musica, an ex-convict. His three brothers were indicted as the authorities began a sweeping investigation of the Musica brothers' activities. Anthony Eden of Great Britain came to New York to speak before industrialists. Eden visited with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull opened the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. The French government put down a general strike. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy re-

turned to the United States from Great Britain. The Spanish conflict and the Sino-Japanese war dragged on. The United States flatly rejected a protest from Germany on a speech made by Secretary Ikes excoriating dictator Nations.

December

The United States enjoyed a Merry Christmas and looked forward to a happy and prosperous 1939. That's the highlight picture of the fast-fading year of 1938—the greatest "news year" since 1918 when the World War came to a close.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT -- 8 P.M.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Celtics--Falls Alumni

Grundy's--Rohm & Haas

Italian Mutual Aid Floor

Admission 25 Cents

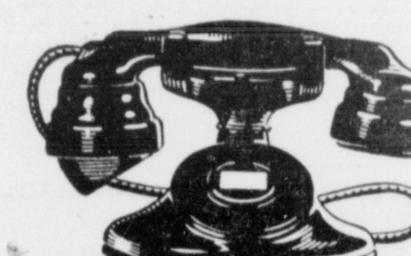
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT--Use

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POINTS THE WAY TO
high heat
long fuel life
and uniformity

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PHONE 3215



10,000,000 Calls

Last year, the people of Bucks County made 10,000,000 Bell telephone calls! Some of these were just neighborly calls to the folks across the street. Some were emergency calls where seconds counted. Other calls carried messages of friendship or business across the continent.

What some of these calls were worth, no man can say. You can't put a price on minutes saved when you need a doctor quickly. Sometimes the sound of a certain voice can bring more happiness than words can express. And who can say how many smiles begin with the ring of a bell?

It is easy sometimes to count the hours or miles or dollars saved by a telephone call. But the telephone does more than that. It lifts the load of worry and brings new hope. It can cheer the lonely and keep old friendships alive!

We in the telephone business never forget that behind every telephone number there are people—people who depend on us for swift, accurate, reliable service. In 1939, as in the past, we shall keep that service as courteous, as friendly and as helpful as we can make it.

Mutual understanding and cooperation between the people of this company and the people we serve are essential to the high quality and low cost of your telephone service.

The 13,000 Bell telephones in Bucks County are served by an organization of 88 local men and women. They have an average of 12 years' experience in telephone work. Some of them have been in this business more than 30 years. Led by men and women who have learned and earned their jobs by serving in the ranks, these people have an annual payroll of about \$124,000.

Telephones and switchboards make up only a part of the complex telephone system. This company has an investment of more than \$3,000,000 in telephone plant in Bucks County.



More than 600 drivers of Bell cars and trucks in Pennsylvania have 100,000 miles or more of safe driving to their credit. The 1,550 Bell Telephone motor vehicles in Pennsylvania use about 125,000 gallons of gasoline a month.

It takes money to build a telephone plant and to keep it growing.

Nearly three-quarters of a million people have invested part of their savings in Bell System securities.

Right here in Bucks County there are some 730 people who own stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. And some 12,000 Pennsylvanians own Bell Telephone bonds.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA